

NEXT GOP GOAL IS WHITE HOUSE

Fairplain Bus Query Unanswered

Parents Express Strong Opposition

Neighborhood Schools Favored At Meeting

Fairplain residents last night received no clear answer from school administrators to a question if their children will be bused to distant schools in a move for total integration of the Benton Harbor district.

McNamara Urges Draft Lottery

Calls Present System Unfair

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara says a national lottery would help eliminate deficiencies of the present draft system.

In an interview published in the Harvard Crimson Wednesday, McNamara called the current draft methods unsuitable.

"We draft the oldest first," he said. "It's never clear exactly at what age one will be subject to the draft. This makes very difficult the planning of one's life."

McNamara said every 19-year-old should be subjected to the lottery. At age 19, a young man's name would be drawn from a pool. In case of deferment, McNamara said, his name would go back in the pool at the end of the deferred period.

With a lottery, he said, "every man would know precisely where he stood."

Viet Cong Start Gas Warfare

Hurl Special Grenades At GPs

By PETER ARNETT
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. 1st Infantry Division patrol was attacked with Viet Cong gas grenades today, a division spokesman said. It was the first reported use of gas by the enemy in the Viet Nam war.

The patrol had established its ambush pattern five miles northeast of Suoi Dau in the matted swamp and woodland of War Zone C. Americans have reported more than 800 enemy dead in a week of hard fighting against the Viet Cong 9th Division in that area, 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

The members of the patrol, believed to number 30, donned gas masks which are their standard equipment, the division spokesman said.

Field officers told Associated Press photographer Horst Faas, who reported the incident, that the nature of the gas used against the patrol was not known. American and South Vietnamese forces have in some cases used nonlethal tear gas against Communist troops.

About 1,200 gas grenades were found among 19,000 grenades uncovered by infantrymen sweeping an enemy regimental command and supply complex Wednesday.

Fairplain residents last night received no clear answer from school administrators to a question if their children will be bused to distant schools in a move for total integration of the Benton Harbor district.

They did express strong opposition to any program which would take their children out of neighborhood schools and carry them to buildings several miles away.

The occasion was a meeting among Fairplain residents and school district administrators. Several hundred persons filled the bleachers and additional chairs set up in the Fairplain junior high school gymnasium.

School Superintendent Albert C. Johnson was asked by one resident if Fairplain children will be bused to other schools in the future. Johnson indicated he could not give a definite answer now.

Johnson said very little official discussion had so far been given to the possibility. He added that no answer could be given until the board of education tackles every aspect of the matter.

JOINED CONSOLIDATION
Fairplain is an upper middle class white suburb which formerly was a school district by itself. Fairplain and 15 other districts voted to consolidate into the Benton Harbor district in 1965.

Throughout the two-hour meeting, general sentiments favored the building of schools, as needed, to enable all children to attend classes in their home neighborhoods.

One woman drew applause, however, when she reminded that for years, Fairplain had spent money on good schools, but stopped short of a senior high school. She noted that Fairplain then depended on Benton Harbor senior high school's education programs.

She added that she has taught in the old Fairplain district and in the consolidated Benton Harbor district and has found her administrators fair with all her complaints. As to good education, she continued, fair, but strict discipline in the classroom is good in any school.

VOICE FEARS

The anti-bus element was not soothed, however, and several citizens said they feared that Fairplain children would not get as good an education in other district schools. These citizens emphasized that the education level in Fairplain is high.

"Will we maintain our level of education in Fairplain by busing students in and out?" asked one person.

The answer was a chorus of "no's."

The main concern stemmed from a belief that by busing in students, the day will come when Fairplain schools will become overcrowded with the resultant busing out of Fairplain.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Bendix Sets Record For Earnings

DETROIT (AP)—Bendix Corp. announced Wednesday record earnings during the fiscal year ended Sept. 30. Earnings were \$38.7 million, or \$3.28 a share, on sales of \$1.05 billion, Bendix chairman A. P. Fontaine said.

125 Size — Florida Oranges, 38¢ doz. Jewel Foods, Benton Harbor, Adv.



UNION STREET CANAL: Don Deckert, 1485 Union street, Fairplain, avoided wet feet by paddling a kayak to his mail box Wednesday. Two and a half inches of rain in 36 hours made Union street look more like a navigable canal than a thoroughfare for vehicles.

But cheer up! It could have amounted to 25 inches of snow. When not paddling a kayak, Deckert is a compositor for this newspaper. (Staff photo)

NOW IT'LL TURN TO ICE

Rain that was measured at 2 1/2 inches at Ross field airport in the Twin Cities since election day afternoon came to an end in Southwestern Michigan this morning as colder air moved into the area. The weather bureau predicted lows of 25 to 33 degrees in the area tonight, and continuing cold weather Friday. Ross field officials reported 1 1/2 inches of rain there last night, and that another inch had been measured from late Tuesday

through yesterday. The rain was fairly general over the entire area, according to reports. Growers said the rainfall would help make up a deficit of soil moisture that has been developing through

most of the fall season. Temperatures which ranged in the 40s, 50s and even the low 60s since last week's snowfall melted on the weekend, broke sharply this morning as a cold front

moved in. The mercury dropped from 55 at 3:45 a.m. to 38 at 8 a.m. The weather bureau is predicting new snow flurries in northern and eastern Michigan Friday or Saturday.

Drums Sound For Romney-In-'68

Texan Re-Oiling '64 Machinery

By AL SANDNER
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — They're unpacking the leftover presidential campaign literature, buttons and bumper stickers and bringing a presidential draft machine out of mothballs for Republican Gov. George Romney.

Romney is the man who: —Won a third term as Michigan governor with the largest plurality in state history, despite the fact that Tuesday's was an off-year election.

—Helped U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin defeat former six-term Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who had the blessing of the Kennedys and the heavy backing of labor in this labor-heavy state.

SWEEP IS COMPLETE
—Helped reverse the political makeup of the Michigan congressional delegation from 12-7 Democratic to 12-7 Republican.

—Rolled back the 1964 Johnson tide which had given the Democrats control of the Michigan Legislature for the first time in 30 years.

While Romney was accepting victory in Detroit Tuesday night, a Romney-for-President drive was being revived in Dallas, Tex.

Sparkplug of the movement is George A. Zimmermann, the president of a similar group that had spread to 20 states before it was rebuffed by Romney in 1964.

Zimmermann, 41, vice president of a computer manufacturing firm, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that "we have been contacting and reactivating our state groups for the past few months."

"I have contacted Ray Bliss, Republican national chairman and Republican state chairman in all 50 states," he said. Zimmermann, who has never

been in direct contact with Romney, said he also is trying to get in touch with someone close to the Michigan governor.

PLACARDS APPEAR

Forward-looking bumper stickers and placards blossomed forth at Romney's election headquarters late Tuesday.

Romney and his staff disclaimed all knowledge of them, but reporters noted that the demonstration was carefully planned and coordinated, the placards were of a uniform, professional quality.

The sign-carriers waited patiently in the wings until Romney was ready to claim victory, and one sign bearer told a reporter who asked to see her sign:

"We aren't supposed to show them until they say when."

Zimmermann said he had nothing to do with them.

At his first post-election news conference, Romney dis-

played only slightly more willingness than he has shown in the past to discuss the presidential question.

In response to questions about the 1968 GOP nomination, he said:

'HASN'T DECIDED'

"I am highly complimented that so many people are thinking of me in this way, but I haven't made a decision ... you'll know when I make it."

He refused to go any further. But he did comment on one national issue: The war in Viet Nam.

A reporter asked what effect Romney thought the war had on the election.

"That's difficult to say," Romney replied before glancing down at a prepared statement or notes, calling it "one of the most complex problems in the world today." He said: "I have not yet been able to sit down and study this question in sufficient depth to make specific proposals."

MANY CALLERS

In the hours following his election, Romney called, or was called by, California Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan, Oregon Sen.-elect Mark Hatfield, Illinois Sen.-elect Charles Percy, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Massachusetts Sen.-elect Edward Brooke, New York Mayor John Lindsay.

He did not mention any conversation with former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, regarded as possibly the chief contender for the 1968 nomination. He said later that he was grateful for the help Nixon gave in the Michigan campaign.

"I contacted those I could contact, and those who could contacted me," Romney said. He said he discussed party unity with Reagan, hinting at possible future meetings between them on the subject, add-

ing, "the Republican party can achieve nationally the unity it has reached in California and Michigan."

Regarded by some as a slap at Nixon was Romney's statement that the Republican party has "no national spokesman.... it has group leadership."

Two Banks To Be Open Saturday

Benton Harbor's two banks, the Farmers and Merchants and the Inter-City, will open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon to compensate for the double closing of this week occasioned by the Tuesday election and Veterans Day, on Friday, another legal holiday.

The Peoples State bank, in St. Joseph, will not follow suit.

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GOV. GEORGE ROMNEY

Toy Drive Brings Big Response

Moose Lodge Aids Good Fellows

A heartwarming response to a call for toys to be repaired and put in Good Fellow baskets was reported by Ted Wisneski, chairman of the Loyal Order of Moose lodge No. 1570 toy campaign.

Wisneski said Boy Scouts and Moose lodge members gathered more toys than they had in previous drives and most of them were in good shape. Members of the lodge and its auxiliary will put the toys in good shape before they are distributed with Good Fellow Christmas baskets.

Persons who may have been missed in the toy pickup last week can bring their toys to the Moose lodge, 142 Wall Street, Benton Harbor.

Buoyed By 1966 Victory

Big Prize Seems To Be Within Reach

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rolling impact of a midterm Republican breakthrough offered a fresh threat today not only to President Johnson's legislative program but possibly to his re-election in 1968.

While the GOP was surging to above-average House gains in Tuesday's nonpresidential year balloting, it also was netting from the Democrats eight governors' offices.

This cemented Republican chief executives into political power bases in at least 25 states which will cast 290 electoral votes two years from now—20 in excess of the 270 needed to elect a president.

As final ballot counts stretched out the measuring tape, it became apparent that Johnson and his Democratic administration had suffered a crippling, though not necessarily lasting, defeat in contests where the President had thought Democrats might do very well.

STATEHOUSE CONTROL

The fact that Republicans will control at least half of the governorships in the next two years doesn't mean they will be able to maneuver their states into the GOP column in the 1968 presidential contest. Voters have a way of making up their own minds about such matters.

But the mere fact that their party has broadened its base for attack on Johnson's expected re-election bid certainly will make the GOP nomination much more attractive to potential candidates than it has been during the two doleful years since Barry Goldwater's crushing 1964 defeat by Johnson.

Johnson's loss of party strength in Congress was far greater than that sustained by any president two years into his first elective term since GOP President Herbert Hoover's party lost 61 seats in the 1930 off year election.

The Republicans nailed down a gain of 47 seats in the House to bring their total to 187. Democrats elected 248 members.

DEMOCRATIC LOSSES

The loss of 47 compared with a net gain of 14 Democrats made after Franklin D. Roosevelt had been in office two years. In 1954, after Dwight D. Eisenhower had held the presidency a similar length of time, Democrats gained 19. In 1962, two years after John F. Kennedy took over the White House, the Democrats lost only two House seats.

Johnson, of course, had held the office for almost three years before Tuesday's balloting. In that respect the first elective term voting differed from the others. Traditionally presidential House support drops off during the second term, although in Roosevelt's fourth term Republican gains merely equalled the 47 of this year.

The President, resting at his Texas ranch, had no comment on House and gubernatorial losses. He passed the word through an aide that he was somewhat surprised at the Republican gain of three in the Senate.

POWER IN CONGRESS

While the Democrats retained 64-36 control there, if the Republicans voted as a unit they held a power they lacked before to kill by themselves any filibustered legislation.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said Republicans scored significant gains for "commonsense policies and programs."

Richard M. Nixon, former GOP vice president whom Johnson sharply attacked a few days before the election, said results of Tuesday's voting were "the sharpest rebuff of a president in a generation."

And Goldwater said Republican victories were the result of an "LBJ backlash." While this assessment was discounted in some quarters, there was evidence of what might be called "anti-Johnson" sentiment in areas as widely separated as Florida and California.

Both of these states elected Republican governors staunchly opposed to Johnson's "Great (See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

Editorials

What Course Now For LBJ?

Tuesday's resurgence for the G.O.P. raises the natural question of how President Johnson will react to it.

A simple reply from the statistician is to ask why raise the question at all. When has an Administration suffering either an outright setback such as Eisenhower did in 1958 or the normal diminution in its Congressional strength during an off year election re-set its sails to any noticeable degree?

The answer is never.

The approach has been to continue on the same theme which the Administration first embarked; and, if anything, the tendency has been for the White House to bear down harder than ever on its original compass heading. The thesis is that the public erroneously read the President's first intentions or, as is a common occurrence, became embroiled in local squabbles having no bearing on national issues.

This would be the easy attack for Johnson. By the head count, the G.O.P. has cut into his Congressional majority to some extent, but on numbers alone, there still are a lot more Democrats in the House and Senate than the Republicans can muster.

Johnson realized all along that the fantastic majority he pulled into Congress two years ago because of the Gold-water backlash would be cut; and that the '66 campaign reduced itself to the courtesy of trying to keep as many of the new faces as possible on for a second term.

So, in a sense, LBJ can say that while some of his coattail riders won't be on the payroll after the January call to order for the 90th Congress, still he did not lose too many of them.

If numbers alone are to be considered, LBJ retains a working majority for the Great Society and whatever other goals he has sighted. It may be less than the 89th provided, but it is comfortable.

This arithmetic presupposes a unanimity within LBJ's Congressional entourage which might prove disconcerting.

First of all, he has lost 45 or so faithful attendants, most of them first termers from the '64 election, who were beholden to the President for their very existence at Washington. Their Republican replacements hold the opposite of that fealty, thus doubling automatically the loss which the public wrote down at the polls two days ago.

Secondly, the gubernatorial defeats sustained by the Democrats, particularly those dramatic ones in California, Minnesota and New York, weaken the Democratic home front; and regardless of what the Administration may say or do at Washington, it will be playing to hostile audiences in many states.

Finally, there is a reasonable doubt as to the solidarity of the Democratic front itself. Specifically, we have in mind many Southern Democrats whose position in the party is antagonistic to LBJ or any other standard bearer who waves the civil rights flag with vigor. LBJ has alternated in his reaction to those gentry, swaying from avoidance to outright browbeating. Since many Southerners still seriously contend the South never really lost the Civil War, it is reasonable to think those Congressmen may retain some doubts about their party chieftain. They may not be as excitable as Governor Wallace, but their skins are sensitive to affront.

If nothing else, LBJ is a positivist. Unlike Eisenhower who never allowed a dissident to raise his blood pressure to where the public could take a reading on it, Johnson, unless he feels resignation may be the better strategy, is apt to counterattack at once.

One thrust could be an olive branch tendered to the conservatives and nonbelievers in his own party, reminding them in his "press the flesh" style that after all is said and done a Democrat is a Democrat and a Republican is an enemy, so why fight amongst ourselves?

Opposed to this Texas barbecue type of consensus could be some dashing maneuvers in foreign policy which might heat up the Viet Nam war several degrees above its present temperature and set the stage for putting the country into the type of straight jacket which had to be worn during World War II and to a lesser degree in the Korean conflict.

Tuesday's vote was not an outright repudiation of LBJ. It was rather a notification that most Americans feel Johnson has been pushing them around the track at too fast a clip, that it is time to slow down a bit to see just where we are headed.

Most politicians dislike a rational assessment of an unfavorable verdict from the polling places and the more aggressive they are the greater lengths they reach to discount the result.

Johnson is a supremist in that regard and while we can only guess what steps he will take next, we're reasonably sure the fireworks display is just getting started.

Veterans Day, 1966

Only those who have reached middle age or passed it remember the actual sequence of events which took place 48 years ago. At the time, World War I had been won. Europe paused for a moment before going about the onerous task of picking up the pieces of its governments and its peoples.

Armistice Day, now renamed Veterans Day, was celebrated every November 11. During the next two decades the U.S. saw prosperity and depression. During the years of World War II, when American young men were buried within sight of cemeteries of World War I, the significance of the day was subordinated to more pressing problems.

Then came the Korean War in which the U.S. suffered 140,000 casualties. Another armistice. Today in Viet Nam, nearly 400,000 American fighting men, equipped with the most deadly weapons ever used in war, are fighting and dying.

Compared to the problems facing the nation today, the facts of life faced by America 48 years ago may seem, in retrospect, like child's play.

The precepts which were laid down as the basis of an anniversary on each November 11 for the past 48 years haven't changed basically. If the world's problems seem to have been dumped on the doorstep of America, it is no more than the nation asked for, and their solution awaits fulfillment of implied promises whether made rashly or wisely.

A Little Too Late

The British National Coal Board apparently didn't give a second thought to the danger of piles of slag from its mines that rear over many Welsh coal mining villages. It had always been that way.

A hundred years ago the slag piles started growing. They were there, so they were right.

Then in Aberfan, Wales, one 500-foot pile loosened and poured an avalanche of muck over a village school and homes. Nearly 200, most of them children, died in the needless tragedy.

"I want it recorded, 'Buried alive by the National Coal Board,'" demanded one man who lost his wife and two sons. The National Coal Board is offering all kinds of explanations for the tragedy; but it is also taking a careful look at other dangerous slag piles.

'ROUND AND 'ROUND



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

HANDFUL OF VOTERS DEFEAT TAX FREEZE

—1 Year Ago—
In the lightest countywide election in modern memory, a 16.75 mill tax freeze-increase proposal was turned down in Berrien county yesterday by a modest margin. The unofficial counts was 3,865 Yes and 4,182 No. Slightly under 12 per cent of the estimated 70,000 registered voters in the county went to the polls to cast 7,847 ballots. The defeat was by 517 votes.

County and school officials who backed the proposal to increase the property tax limit by 1 1/2 mills and to freeze the shares allotted to four local governmental units, said they felt the measure was "too complicated" to be well understood. Consequently, voters stayed away.

WARN FISHERMEN TOWER UNMANNED

—10 Years Ago—
Chief Rex Coulson, St. Joseph Coast Guard station commander, today warned fishermen that the local station is going on limited duty for the winter months.

"The lookout tower will not be manned from Nov. 10 to April of next year," Coulson said.

CHURCHILL FORESEES U.S.-JAP WAR NEAR

—25 Years Ago—
Declaring bluntly that "we do not know whether the efforts of the United States to preserve peace in the Pacific will be successful," Prime Minister Churchill declared today that "if the United States should become involved in war with Japan, a British declaration would follow within an hour." The war, he warned, may soon spread to the remaining fourth of the globe.

Churchill asserted that "it would be rather dangerous for Japan to provoke gratuitously a struggle with the United States" in view, among other things, of the importance of steel in modern warfare and the difference in the two nations' steel production.

SKATING RINK

—55 Years Ago—
A number of citizens gathered at the Congregational church to discuss plans for a public skating park on the north side.

The Rev. A.H. Stoneman acted as chairman and Capt. Lloyd Clark was named as a committee of one to look after the setting of electric light poles. The skating park will be on its old location and will be flooded as soon as weather conditions permit.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

POINSETTIA DAY

Again observing National Poinsettia Day in the twin cities, Friday, Nov. 11, and Saturday, Nov. 12, honoring Veterans Day, Mothers of World War II will sell tiny poinsettia tags to raise money for rehabilitating war veterans.

These poinsettias are made by our hospitalized veterans and are sold to commemorate American sons and daughters who gave their lives for their country.

Funds are needed to promote and supplement this program of rehabilitation. All proceeds from this sale of these tiny flowers goes entirely for the needs of our many veterans in our hospitals in Michigan.

The public, despite the many demands made upon it, has been most generous in its contributions in the past years. We hope they will respond as generously again this year. Boys coming into our hospitals from Viet Nam makes it especially necessary now. Let's help to brighten the days through support of this worthy program.

ALMA FRANKS,
Unit 1, Rec. Sect.
ELLEN LUNDEEN,
Chairman,
DOROTHY DEPALMA,
Co-chairman.

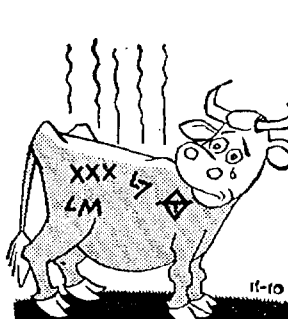
TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

An eastern visitor turned up at a big cattle ranch in Montana and asked the owner what he called the layout. "Our family had quite a fight over just that subject," admitted the ranch owner, "and we ended up by trying to please everybody. So this here ranch is named the Triple-X, Lucky Seven, Diamond T Bar, Lazy Mary Ranch." "That's quite a name," chuckled the visitor, "but where are all the cattle?" "Ain't none," sighed the owner. "Not one of them critters has survived the branding."

Alan King claims that on a Sunday evening his wife watches "What's My Line" (good girl, she!) the news, the Late Show, the Late, Late Show, sings the "Star-Spangled Banner," then watches the station's test pattern until it finally fades from view. That's the moment when she turns her attention to Alan. "If they left it to me," adds Mr. King, "they'd have television 24 hours a day."

FISH STORIES. . . Americans consume one pound of fish



for every 17 pounds of meat; in protein value, fish is just as nourishing as meat. . . Some fish in streams feed exclusively on seeds dropped from trees overhanging the water. . . Many sharks, unlike most fish, give birth to living young. . . The 150-ton blue whale is larger than the largest dinosaur of prehistoric times. . . Most fish travel widely, but the goldfish is the only fish that travels around the globe. And thank you, Mr. Himmell!

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Our 15-year-old daughter was having difficulty in her studies. She became depressed and moody and simply stopped talking to us, her parents, and to her older brother. With the help of the school psychologist she was finally convinced that she needed some emotional help.

We are happy that she consented but we have been in total darkness since she began seeing a psychotherapist four months ago. We can't understand why we cannot have any talks with her doctor to find out how she is. Don't we, as parents, deserve the comfort of knowing that our child's condition is not a serious one and is being correctly treated?

Mrs. K.B., Massachusetts
Dear Mrs. B.: As parents you have been remarkably wise to direct your daughter to someone who could give her the emotional support she needs. It takes a great deal of insight for parents to realize that they cannot, without bias, solve their own child's problem.

The first step towards her recovery from the periods of depression has been made by her with your help. Now you must be patient.

There are some schools of psychiatry that believe in bringing the family into the picture and openly discussing all phases of their child's condition, with them. There are many more schools of thought which insist that the greatest progress can be made if the relationship between the doctor and his patient does not immediately include the rest of the family.



Coleman

You can be sure that if the doctor felt that there was any problem of urgency or special concern he would in some way communicate with you. The psychoanalyst's judgment must be depended on if your child is to obtain the maximum benefits, especially during these early stages of developing trust and faith in the doctor.

The comfort you can take is that your child's condition is in the hands of one who is specially sensitive and trained in the art of finding deeply hidden problems and in helping your child to be free of them.

By your patience you are giving your child the best possible advantage of thriving under the care of her doctor.

What is the importance of the pollen count that one hears every day on radio? What do the numbers mean?

Mr. R.A., Virginia
Dear Mr. A.: There is a great deal of confusion about the importance of the pollen count. It has been overemphasized to the point that it now is almost as necessary as the daily weather report about the tidal waves in Tahiti.

If someone is allergic, the number of times he sneezes does not depend on how he interprets the numbers one to ten of the pollen count.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH—Ice and ice water are excellent as first aid for simple burns.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K 7 4		♠ 9 6 5 2	
♥ Q 9 5 3		♥ 8 4	
♦ J 9 2		♦ A K J 8 6 4	
♣ Q 7 5		♣ A 8	
		♣ A K J 10 7 2	
		♣ A 10 3	
		♣ 10 2	

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 2♦ 2♥ 3♠

Opening lead—nine of clubs. Let's say you're declarer with the South hand at four hearts. West leads a club, which you duck, and East wins the trick with the jack. East next cashes the ace of clubs and shifts to a diamond.

This is a disappointing development because, if East had led the third round of clubs, you would have been able to guarantee the contract by means of an elimination play.

You would have ruffed the third club high, drawn two rounds of trumps, cashed the A-K of spades, ruffed a spade, and then lead the queen of clubs.

When East covers with the king, you discard a diamond deliberately losing a trick you could have won. This forces East to return a spade or a club; in either case you make the contract, discarding your last diamond as dummy ruffs the return.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. When did the Holocene geological period begin?
2. Where was Alexander the Great born?
3. Where did he die?
4. Where was he buried?
5. When was the Stars and Stripes flag adopted by Congress?

YOUR FUTURE

Be warned of deception by colleagues and competitors. Today's child will have a friendly disposition.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DEMOLISH—(di-MOLL-ish)—verb; to throw or pull; down; reduce to ruins, destroy, ruin utterly, lay waste; to put an end to.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1919, the American Legion held its first national convention in Minneapolis, Minn.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Freethinkers are generally those who never think at all. —Sterne.

BORN TODAY

German theologian and reformer Martin Luther was born at Eisleben in 1483. The son of a miner, he was educated at schools in Magdeburg and Eisenach and graduated from the University of Erfurt and he resolved to devote himself to a spiritual life. He entered the monastery at Erfurt and became a Catholic priest in 1507.

As a preacher he was an immediate success and his eloquence served him equally well teaching philosophy at the Uni-

versity of Wittenberg and theology at Erfurt. In 1511 he went to Rome, awakening him to religious malpractices of the day, in particular, the Dominican John Tetzel's shameless traffic in indulgences. Back in Wittenberg, he became the rallying point for the widespread dissatisfaction with Church practices and doctrine that developed into the Reformation.

When Luther nailed his 95 Theses to the church door at Wittenberg, he was called upon to recant, refused and was condemned a heretic. Backed by the Elector of Saxony, Luther not only stood his ground, but grew bolder. His ideas spread and by 1530, he had won all of Germany to the Reformation. Luther's major works were his translation of the Bible into German, his catechisms and his contribution to the Augsburg Confession.

Others born this day include sculptor Auguste Rodin, artist William Hogarth, poet-dramatist Oliver Goldsmith, authors J.P. Marquand and Arnold Zweig, actors Richard Burton and Claude Rains, baseball's Jimmy Dykes and Birdie Tebbets.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. About 20,000 B.C.
2. Macedonia.
3. Babylon.
4. Egypt.
5. June 14, 1777.

Factographs

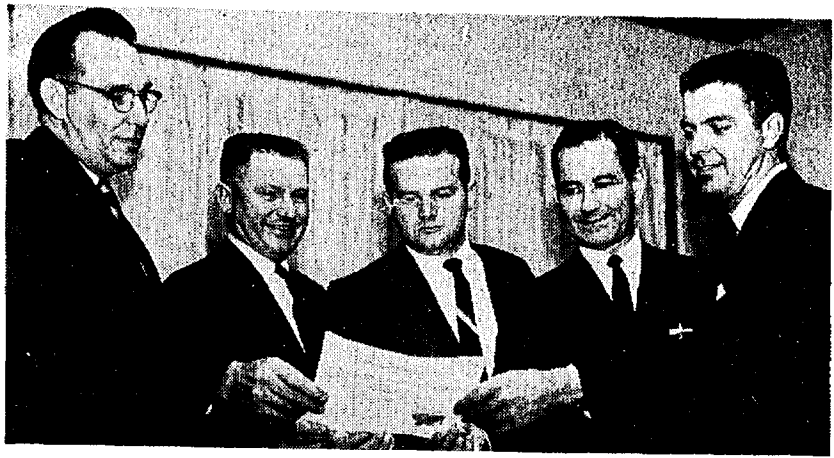
The hickory tree was the campaign symbol of Andrew Jackson.

Daniel Boone cut the first road across the mountains into Kentucky.



Luther

LOCAL ADULT MENTAL HEALTH CARE ON WAY



WHIRLPOOL TOASTMASTERS GET CHARTER: Whirlpool Toastmasters No. 202 received its charter last night as the area's newest toastmasters club. From left are George Langdon, president; state Governor Al Hinkelman; Bill Smith, treasurer; Herb Clements, secretary, and Al Hoffman, administrative vice president. Absent for charter presentation were Hub Benn, educational vice president, and George Kosobucki, sergeant-at-arms. (Staff Photo)

HAS 21 MEMBERS

Sixth Toastmaster Club Here Receives Charter

The sixth Toastmaster club in the Twin Cities area received its charter last night at a meeting in the Chicken Nook, St. Joseph in which it demonstrated how well it is organized. State Governor Al Hinkelman of St. Joseph presented the charter to the new club which has 21 members. It meets each week at noon at Whirlpool's St. Joseph division.

Area Governor Dean Kimmerly told the group which included wives of members, that Toastmasters is the third largest service club, it is the fastest growing organization of its kind and urged them to follow the Toastmaster theme: "For better listening, thinking, speaking."

Speakers were Robert Jones,

speaking on "Drop Outs," in which he traced effect of girls dropping out of school; Don Johnson who displayed fencing moves in speech titled "What Is It Really Like?" and Joe Warren who urged support for education programs in speech titled "Some One Did It For Us."

President George Langdon introduced Toastmaster Dick Collins, General evaluator was Herb Clements. Table Topics Chief Al Hoffman gave wide variety of subjects for impromptu talks to Larry Hayes, representing Twin City Toastmasters; Joel Grams, Blossomland Toastmasters and Russell Rowe, Harvey Totzke, Bill Smith, Al Wieners and Langdon.

B.H. Legion Post Will Honor Veterans

American Legion Post 105, Benton Harbor, will hold a Veterans' Day ceremony tomorrow beginning at 11 a. m. in front of the Benton Harbor city hall's flag pole, according to James Lounsbury, post adjutant. Other veterans' organizations and patriotic groups are invited to attend and participate in the ceremony, Lounsbury said. Louis DiVanni, a member of Twin City Amvets Post 88, reminded Twin Cities area residents of the significance remembering those who died to preserve freedom.

FOR REV. W. E. ELLIS

New Judge Will Speak At Fete For BH Pastor

Chester J. Byrns, judge-elect of Berrien Circuit court, will be keynote speaker at a \$10-per-plate testimonial in honor of the Rev. W. E. Ellis. The dinner will be held Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in Innans' Holiday Inn restaurant, M-139 and I-94. The Rev. Ellis, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, is being honored for his 26 years of service in the Twin Cities community. Byrns, elected Tuesday to the Circuit Court bench, will replace Judge Philip A. Hadsell who is retiring. Byrns is a graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and the University of Michigan Law School. He is a partner in the Benton Harbor law firm, Butzbaugh, Page and Byrns.

AFTER SCHOOL INCIDENT

Three Attackers Flee When Girl Punches One

A 12-year-old girl told Benton Harbor police she had been grabbed on her way home from school yesterday by three boys, who fled when she punched one of them in the stomach.

Patrolman James Jackson reported that the incident may have been initiated by name-calling. In other matters, Lake Michigan college officials reported that two flood lights near the technical center had been torn from their mountings and smashed.

Also reported unhurt was a 14-year-old white boy, who said he was struck by two other white boys about 4:40 p.m. on Catalpa, near Broadway.

Concrete pieces were used to break two holes in a nursery window at the Methodist Peace

Goodwill Bargain Sale Set

Local Store Marks Second Anniversary

The twin cities branch of Goodwill Industries at 215 Colfax street, Benton Harbor, will celebrate its second anniversary next week with reduced prices on specially-marked items. Branch Director Billy Dillard said the sale, from 9 a.m. Monday to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, will encompass overstocked items such as coats, dresses and furniture.

The store provides employment for the handicapped. It opened Nov. 6, 1964, and has paid employees \$54,713 in wages for the repair and sale of donated clothing, household furnishings, appliances, and toys, Dillard said.

The local branch presently has 13 handicapped workers and has graduated 12 others into competitive employment.

Dillard also announced expansions planned for the first of the year that will hire seven more from a waiting list of 40. This includes a bigger workshop with laundry and pressing facilities, furniture and appliance repair, and subcontracting industrial fabrications suitable for the handicapped.

S. J. Rubbish Pickup Is Rescheduled

Rubbish normally picked up Friday will be collected next Monday, St. Joseph city officials said today. Friday is Veterans day, a holiday for Department of public works employees. Regular rubbish pickups will be made in Benton Harbor.

Masons Will Confer Degrees

Calvin Britain Chapter 72, Free & Accepted Masons, will confer degrees on 11 candidates Saturday at the Masonic temple, St. Joseph. The event starts with dinner at 6 p. m. Reservations can be made by calling WA 6-2516 or YU 3-2081.

Hospital, Twin City Clinic Unite

New Program For 1969 - 70

Transition of the Twin City Child Guidance Clinic to the St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health Clinic were outlined last night.

It was the 13th annual meeting of the Child Guidance clinic, held at Chapin hall, State street, St. Joseph and while it closed the chapter on one phase of the local mental health program, the program of the future will be vastly expanded, officials said.

The new St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health Clinic (SJRVMHC), which eventually will be housed in a \$750,000 addition to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, will treat both adult and child patients from Berrien and Cass counties.

Dr. Frederick B. Bell, director, said the first step will be to enlist a professional staff to treat adults but that in no case will the services to children be diluted.

Treatment of adults is not expected to start before 1969-70 contingent on completion of the hospital addition and obtaining staff.

The new mental health center will participate in a federal program and receive matching funds. It must meet five basic requirements: inpatient care, emergency service, partial hospitalization, outpatient services and educational services.

Memorial hospital and the mental health clinic have developed a formal plan to provide the five basic services. The building to house these services will be constructed by the hospital. The hospital will provide the inpatient, emergency and partial hospitalization services. The clinic will operate the program.

The clinic will lease space in the new building from the hospital and offer outpatient services for children and adults and also consultation and education services.

Activities of the community mental health center will be further augmented by support of the Berrien County Mental Health Services board which was organized recently under a new Michigan law. The Memorial hospital center will also be used by residents of Cass county with the Cass county board providing part of the funds needed.

David Upton, chairman of the Berrien board, said "this new community mental health center will enable this community to develop an adequate mental health program in a local organization where patients can be treated in their own community."

Continued Upton "furthermore it will help us to better utilize scarce professional personnel."

Dr. Bell, clinical psychologist and director of the new mental health clinic, said "we are all enthusiastic about this plan and join with Memorial hospital to form the community mental health center." Dr. Bell added: "with an enlarged program and a building designed around our needs, personnel recruitment will be a less difficult task."

Although the former Twin City Child Guidance clinic has changed its name and will expand its program to include adults as well as children and will occupy space in a building to be built and maintained by Memorial hospital, it will continue to exist as a separate organization with its own corporate structure and membership.

Dr. Bell in his report of the clinic's operations wrote: "We will operate under the rules of Act. 54, public acts of 1963 as a community clinic instead of a state operated clinic. It will be necessary for us to begin to treat adults although in fairness to those who have so loyally supported us as a child guidance clinic the board has taken the position that we cannot offer adult mental health service until we can find sufficient trained professional staff to handle the adult case load."

"We do not intend to dilute the services for children by becoming an adult and child guidance clinic. In addition it should be noted that our psychiatric consultants advise us that adult patients require more drugs and medication than children do. Thus it follows that it will be necessary to find another competent psychiatrist to spend at least half time in the clinic in order to begin to serve



A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE: Officers of the Twin City Child Guidance clinic, which became the St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health clinic at the organization's annual meeting last night, look over plans for its new home at Memorial hospital St. Joseph. From left are Charles W. Forburer, Benton Harbor, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Speidel, St. Joseph, president; Frank Poorman, Buchanan, vice president and Mrs. Gordon McKnight, St. Joseph, secretary. (Staff Photo)

adults."

Mrs. L. E. Speidel, who was the first temporary chairman of the original child guidance clinic in the period of its organization from 1945 to 1952, and who served as its first president from 1952 to 1957, has

been elected president of the new organization. Active in local and state mental health activities and a prime mover in the present program to develop a community mental health center, she said: "this new mental health center, one of the

first of its kind in Michigan, is a tremendous forward step dealing with the care of the mentally ill, our most critical mental health need."

The present clinic building at (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

REV. BEHNKEN

BH First Baptist Church Pastor Leaving For Mission

The Rev. Robert A. Behnken today publicly announced his resignation as pastor of Benton Harbor's First Baptist church — a position he has held since June of 1955.

His congregation was informed by newsletters mailed on Tuesday.

The Rev. Behnken said the resignation will become effective Dec. 31.

He revealed that he is resigning to accept a call to the American Baptist church at Flat Rock-Rockwood, Mich. This is a missionary church, the first unit of which was opened in September of this year.

It is located on Huron River drive between Wyandotte and Monroe, Mich., in an area where population is mushrooming due to movement of Detroit industry in that direction. The population is composed of younger families. The oldest member is 54 years old.

The Rev. Behnken said he feels that helping to establish this new church and meet its goals offers a challenge to him and also will give the church a minister of some building experience.

He said he and the church have set up a visitation and tything program which should result in a net increase of 20 per cent in the number of families per year.

The First Baptist church is one of Benton Harbor's leading

downtown churches. This year it completed and dedicated in June a new \$130,000 Educational center for children and youth, built adjoining the Pipestone street church on the Church street side.

The Rev. Behnken expressed regret at leaving the church where he and his family have "made friendships which are deep and meaningful and will always be cherished."

The cabinet of the church, he said, will meet Sunday evening, Nov. 13, to set up the mechanics for selecting a new pastor and discuss problems which lie ahead, and map goals.

His letter of resignation stat-



THE REV. BEHNKEN

Nervous Thug Gets \$700, Ring

Masked Gunman Drops \$35 After Fleeing BH Bar

Benton Harbor police early this morning investigated a robbery in which a lone, partially masked bandit entered Mammia's bar, 390 Territorial road, and took an estimated \$700 and a diamond ring at gunpoint.

Police at 1:05 a.m. were told there were three customers in the bar and two bartenders on duty when a man entered, demanded the money from the cash drawer while nervously waving a .32 caliber revolver, and then fled on foot.

Det. Alfred Edwards said \$35 in bills was found on the ground along Territorial road and nearby Park street by officers searching the area.

The bandit was described as a Negro, about six feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds. He was believed to be between 25 and 30 years of age and was said wearing a black mask over the lower portion of his face. Witnesses said he was wearing dark trousers, a brown jacket and black cap.

SJ Worker Hurt As Truck Rolls

A motorist and pedestrian suffered apparently minor injuries Wednesday in separate auto mishaps in St. Joseph.

James Clyde Mitchell, 26, of 255 Morton avenue, Benton Harbor, suffered a cut on his forehead when the St. Joseph public works department pickup truck he was driving rolled over in a lawn at 1926 Langley avenue.

Mitchell, who earlier complained of illness, said he blacked out while driving north on Langley. Police said the truck swerved across the south-bound lanes, jumped the curb and skidded and rolled over to halt on its top against a tree.

DRIVER CHARGED Mitchell, who was treated for

(See back page sec. 1, col. 1)

SJ BROTHER

Judge-Elect Ray Shares Spotlight

Chester A. Ray, newly elected circuit court judge for Allegan and Ottawa counties, shares the local spotlight with his brother, Dr. Dean K. Ray, St. Joseph, surgeon.

Dr. Ray, who lives with his family at 2019 Langley avenue, St. Joseph, is the president of the St. Joseph board of education and has served as chief of staff at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph.

O'TOOLE RESIGNS AT BANK

Schrage, Totzke Promoted

Orville Schrage, a vice president of Peoples State bank of St. Joseph, has been named to



ORVILLE SCHRAGE

the board of directors, replacing Eugene J. O'Toole, Sr., one of the original directors and founders.

At the same time Neal Totzke, manager of the South State street branch, has been named a vice president.

The announcements by John S. Stubblefield, president, followed the monthly meeting of the board of directors this week.

Schrage has been associated with Peoples State bank since 1933 and has been cashier since 1954. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and the University of Wisconsin Graduate School of Banking.

Schrage is chairman of the St. Joseph township zoning board and vice chairman of Trinity Lutheran church Board of Deacons and Elders. He and his family live at 3830 Lincoln avenue, St. Joseph. The

Schrages are parents of two daughters.

Totzke, manager of the south branch since it opened in 1964, was named an assistant vice president last January. He worked for Household Finance Corp. and General Acceptance Corp. before joining Peoples State bank.

Totzke is a former lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army and a well-known St. Joseph high school athlete.

The board also announced the resignation of O'Toole, from the board of directors, effective yesterday. O'Toole has served on the board of the bank for 35 years and was one of the original directors and founders in 1932. A leader in the community and business life of St. Joseph, O'Toole is a former partner in Rimes and Hildebrand department store in St. Joseph. He is an active member

of St. Joseph Catholic church. He resides at 2206 Morton avenue, St. Joseph.



NEAL TOTZKE

VAN BUREN SUPERVISORS AGAIN IN HARMONY

Ross Field Project Up \$3,500

Board Approves New Figure; Total Now \$361,195

A \$3,500 increase in funds for the proposed lighting system at Ross field was approved by the Michigan Aeronautics Commission meeting in the new terminal at the Twin Cities airport yesterday. Total project is now estimated at \$361,195.

The commission, which usually meets in Lansing, held its November session in Benton Harbor. It was a return visit after about six years.

Members of the commission headed by Chairman Harold R. Boyer, of Detroit, arrived late yesterday morning by plane, had lunch with members of the Twin Cities Airport board at Point O' Woods, met for several hours in the board room of the new terminal and then were guests of airport board members and Twin Cities civic leaders at Berrien Hills for dinner.

The total lighting project for



STATE AERONAUTICS COMMISSION: The Aeronautics Commission met in the board room of the new Ross field terminal yesterday. Clockwise from left are Britton L. Gordon, Grand Rapids; Arnold C. Peterson, Lansing; C. J. Reese, Muskegon; Jackson K. Beatty, Mt. Pleasant; Chairman Harold R. Boyer,

Detroit; James D. Ramsey, Lansing; Mrs. Henry C. Hoffman, Lansing; Frederick E. Tripp, Lansing, and L. C. Andrews, Lansing. The group inspected the new Ross field terminal, built with local and state matching funds. (Staff photo)

Ross field includes lighting facilities for the east-west runway, a taxi strip area and extension of runways. The project has been approved and funds have been allocated. However, since bidding on the project was higher than anticipated because of rising costs,

the state was prompted to increase its share rather than have the whole plan shelved. The project increase for Ross field was one of several approved yesterday. The commission approved a \$7,500 increase for Livingston county airport at Howell for paving an area to be

used as a site for a new hangar; Kalamazoo airport received \$1,000 on a matching fund basis for seeding runways and Sault Ste. Marie got \$6,300 to develop a master plan for the airport.

'FLY-IN' CAMP The commission heard reports on the progress of improvement jobs at Alma and Port Huron, studied the possibility of developing a fly-in campground somewhere in Northern Michigan and checked possibilities of getting surplus items from the federal government.

A program of painting runways was outlined to the board. The Aeronautics department assists airports in marking runways, assigning one technician and painting equipment. Twin Cities airport is included in the program. Fifty-three airports have had runways painted in this program since 1964.

Another new program under study is effectiveness of using automatic counters to check runway traffic. These counters have been installed at six airports in Michigan. In checks so far the counters recorded 35 per cent more than was shown on flight reports.

The counters are placed at the ends of runways where pilots most frequently check aircraft before taking off. The commission is anxious to have complete figures on airport operations in planning expansion and improvements. Pilots frequently fail to file flight reports, especially for local trips or "around the airport" spins.

Architect Signed For School Job

Paw Paw Addition, Remodeling Work

PAW PAW — School board members last night signed a contract with Trend Associates of Kalamazoo for architectural services for the anticipated remodeling and addition to the Paw Paw school system.

Planned changes in the schools include the addition of at least 14 rooms to the Black River Elementary school and the remodeling of the Michigan Avenue school.

Principal Norman Berea explained the business-industry education day to be held tomorrow at which time local business leaders will appear at the school to discuss the requirements needed in various occupations by students seeking employment.

Berea also discussed the current high school program with the school board members, noting both strong points and weak points in the curriculum.

PARENTS VS. POLICE

The policy was adopted by the school board concerning questioning of students by police officials which states that no student may be interviewed by school unless the parents have given prior permission.

The board indicated that behavior problems of students is a concern of the parents, and that parents should be informed by police if a student is to be questioned.

Thanksgiving vacation will begin Tuesday, Nov. 22, following dismissal of students from the afternoon session. There will be no school Wednesday, Thursday or Friday of that week.

The next school board meeting was set for Nov. 30.

SO. HAVEN TWP.

Bus Takes Over As Supervisor

SOUTH HAVEN — James Schnake resigned from his post as South Haven township supervisor during a special meeting of the township board last night. Board members appointed Richard Bus to fill Schnake's unexpired term until April 10. Bus was elected Tuesday by township voters as Schnake's successor.

Schnake told board members he planned to leave this week for Florida to spend the winter.

Galen Will Seek State Approval

On \$450,000 School Bond Issue

GALIEN—The Galien school board has passed a resolution seeking preliminary state approval to hold an election on a \$450,000 bond issue.

Plans call for the money to be used for additions and remodeling to the present high school and elementary building, according to Supt. Harold Whipple.

The school board at the meeting this week also approved the calling of a vote, to be held the same time as the bond issue, on the renewal of a nine mill tax for school operations for three years, Whipple said.

State approval on holding the election on the bond issue is expected within two weeks.

Burnette Retains Road Post

Choice In Future May Be Made By Popular Election

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — The Van Buren county board of supervisors yesterday elected Bill Burnette of Hartford to succeed himself on the county road commission, casting a unanimous ballot.

The election was accomplished with little discussion after Bloomingdale Supervisor Llewellyn "Bud" Page withdrew the name of Ralph Remington from nomination to the post. Page said he withdrew the name in order to preserve harmony on the board.

The election had been postponed from last month, after Supervisor Gene Kays had demanded a roll call ballot on the election. In the past, election has always been by secret ballot by supervisors.

Covert Supervisor Jerry Sarno moved to have the legislative committee bring in a recommendation within 60 days to provide that in the future, road commission members be elected by popular election by the people of the county. The motion was supported by Kays, who said it was a "wonderful idea."

SLOW ACTION

Kenneth Judd, Arlington township, called on the board not to make a hasty decision on the matter. Alfred Healy of Gobles moved to table any action for a month, and the motion carried.

The board was notified that the contract between the welfare department and the American Legion hospital for hospital care of welfare and social aid patients had been cancelled, because of a jump in rates charged by the hospital.

Frank Terrell was appointed dog warden for the county for the coming year. No action was taken on suggestions for changing the lines of authority of the job.

SCHNAKE COMMENDED

A resolution of appreciation and commendation was passed by the board for James Schnake, South Haven township supervisor, who did not seek reelection this year.

A resolution was also passed concerning the trip made by the board last month in touring the county roads as guests of the road commission.

A donation of \$500 was made to the Southwest Michigan Growers experimental farm at Sodus, and approval was given for the social welfare department to pave the parking lot and driveway of the site near Hartford, at a cost not to exceed \$2,244.

Bills of \$16,051.87 were authorized for payment.



BILL BURNETTE
Retains road post

Boy, 5, Run Over By Truck

Watervliet Child Suffers Broken Leg

Five-year-old Tommy Owens, route 1, Watervliet, suffered a broken leg Wednesday when a truck driven by his grandfather backed over him while he was playing in his yard, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owens, was apparently playing behind the truck when it began backing up. Deputy Ronald Immoos said. He was taken to Watervliet Community hospital for treatment and then released.

Vets Day Services Are Slated

Paw Paw Legion Issues Invitation

PAW PAW—Annual Veterans' Day memorial services in Paw Paw will be conducted in the courthouse park tomorrow at 11 a.m. under the sponsorship of McGowan-Johnson Post No. 68 of the American Legion.

Commander Warren Jungel of the McGowan-Johnson Post today issued an invitation to all citizens of the area to participate with the Legion drill team in memorial services.

Tomorrow is the 48th anniversary of the signing of the armistice which ended World War I. "Today," said Jungel, "with over 300,000 United States men and women engaged in the Viet Nam conflict, Veterans' Day has a special meaning. I urge every citizen of Paw Paw to take this opportunity to pay tribute to the men and women who have served in the armed forces of our country defending our way of life against all aggressors, in all wars, both hot and cold."

Traditional memorial services to be performed by the state Legion runner-up firing squad champions from Paw Paw included the flag raising, presentation of a memorial wreath, the firing of three volleys, followed by the sounding of Taps.

Correction On Vote For Van Buren

PAW PAW—In yesterday's story concerning the voting of four Van Buren townships on the question of annexing to Southwestern Michigan College, a line left out of the last paragraph made it read incorrectly. It should have read: "In the coming election (on a Van Buren college), Porter and Decatur townships will vote on the proposal. Keeler and Hamilton townships, originally scheduled to be a part of that vote, will be excluded because of their decision yesterday to annex to SMC."

Payless Payday

OTTAWA (AP)—An estimated 100,000 federal employees won't be paid for the next few days and scores of government contractors are waiting for overdue payments because of a parliamentary impasse. Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson's minority Liberal government,



OWNERS OF CENTENNIAL FARM: Lawrence Adams, along with his three sons is pictured with the marker recently placed on his farm in Toquoin by the Michigan Historical Commission in recognition of property owned by the same family for over one hundred years. Pictured (left to right) are: Richard, Lawrence (Sid), Thomas and William Adams. (Marion Leedy photo)

'CENTURY TO GO'

Farm In Toquoin Wears Its Centennial Sign Proudly

By MARION LEEDY
Coloma Correspondent

HARTFORD — The Lawrence Adams farm, located on County road 376 in Toquoin, was recently marked by the Michigan Historical Commission as one of over 2,000 in Michigan owned by the same family for over 100 years.

Records show that Moses Smedley Hawley, who was born in Ontario County, New York in 1812, filed claim to the 160 acres in 1856.

Hawley and his wife Marie came to Michigan in 1845 after he completed his education at Hamilton College, New York.

A teaching career for Hawley began in St. Joseph and after acquiring the property he taught in schools in Ypsilanti, served as principal of a high school in South Haven and taught at the Albion seminary.

Professor Hawley, as he was known, served as supervisor in Bangor township, a justice of the peace and a school inspector. The community named its school district, school house and community church after him. He served as a lay minister at the Hawley Community church.

The house built by Hawley is now occupied by the Adams family and has undergone very little change. A veranda, and ornamental copola and number of chimneys have been removed and the siding has been replaced. Minor interior changes have been made, one

being the eliminating of doors,

according to Adams. Some of the rooms had as many as five doors in them, he said.

FAST BANNISTER

One unique feature of the old house is a winding stairway located in the confines of a small narrow room with doors at each end leading to the kitchen and living room. The solid walnut banister, which is in one piece, is said to have been brought into the house completely assembled. The late Mrs. Adams had planned to have partitions removed so the attractive banister could be seen from the living room, but the plan never materialized.

Adams recalls that the banister has always been an attraction to the family children, although landing against the post at the bottom often resulted in tears.

"It is a real fast one," Adams said, and he admitted his information was based on experience.

The back room, which was the original kitchen, had a fireplace in it and the overhead loft suggests possible sleeping quarters.

Hawley died in 1894 and his property was inherited by his son, Mills G., a daughter, Harriet B. and two grandchildren. The old family will, dated Oct. 26, 1892 and still in the family's possession, bequeathed, "To my only daughter, Harriet B., the cow she calls hers and the silver mare used by her

mother, my beloved wife." The rest of his personal property was divided equally with one third going to his children and one sixth to his grandchildren.

NEW NAME

In 1899 Hawley's granddaughter, Janie Marie Stewart, married Seymour Adams and the name of the property changed. Toquoin, the little rural town in which the old homestead stands, has changed more than the old house. Once a promising little community served by freight and passenger trains, boasting a post office, pickle factory, lodge hall, school and a church, it is now merely a small general store beside the railroad track.

Old Chief Toquoin, of the Potawatomi Indian tribe, for whom the town is said to be named, lived just a short way east of the present general store when Adams was a boy. Adams said he can remember tourists coming to see the Indians and buying baskets from them.

GROVE IS GONE

Seventy acres of the original farm is still owned by the family and general farming is practiced.

Gone is a grove of chestnut trees and a big rock where the children used to gather and crack the nuts.

Bicycle Rider Hit By Auto

Driver Was Girl's Brother-In-Law

SOUTH HAVEN — Mary Jo Diebold, 18, of rural South Haven, was hospitalized here last night after the bicycle she was riding was struck by a car driven by her own brother-in-law in South Haven township, state police said.

Miss Diebold was listed in fairly good condition today at South Haven Community hospital. Hospital personnel said she was suffering from leg, head and back injuries.

Police said the accident occurred at the intersection of Blue Star Memorial highway and M-140 around 10:20 p.m.

Miss Diebold was on her way home from her job as waitress at the Red Carpet Lounge when her bicycle was struck by a car driven by Elmo Gene Maxwell, 38, South Haven.

Police said it was raining and the girl was dressed in dark clothing, making it difficult for her to be seen in the dark.

Mattawan Youth Jailed In Paw Paw

PAW PAW — A rural Mattawan youth was jailed yesterday on charges of indecent liberties involving a four-year-old girl.

State police said Paul M. Strong, 17, Almena drive, Mattawan, was arraigned before Justice David Smith of Paw Paw on the charge.

Strong waived examination and was bound over to circuit court. Bond of \$5,000 was not immediately furnished, and Strong was lodged in the Van Buren county jail.

Fatal Collision



NILES TRUCKER KILLED: Eldon Ritchie, 46, of Niles, driver of this truck, was killed early Wednesday when his vehicle and two others were involved in an accident near Hammond, Ind., on Interstate 80-94. Police said Ritchie's truck cab disintegrated as it slammed broadside into a truck driven by Charles Chandler, 24, Marion, Ind. Another trucker, John Mattimore, 36, Kalamazoo, suffered slight injury when he swerved his rig off the freeway to avoid hitting the wreckage. (AP Wirephoto)